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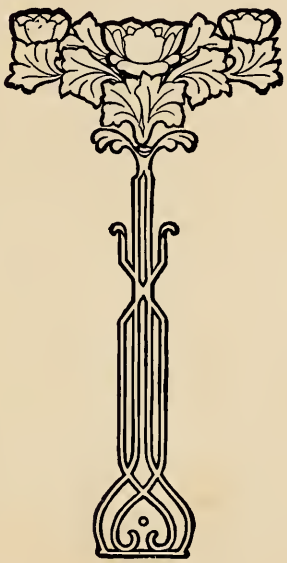

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The College

Book I

The Gateway

TEACHER ELLEN

Dedication

To the one who, for nearly a half-century, has watched the miracle of returning June on the campus of Wilmington College, and whose heart with perennial freshness has kept in sympathy with youth, to her who for so many years has been the embodiment of the best ideals our Alma Mater has held before her sons and daughters; to Ellen C. Wright is this volume dedicated.

Acknowledgement

We wish to thank each and everyone who has assisted us in the making of this book, in whatever line of work it may have been. Whatever ideas or material we have gathered from any source are hereby acknowledged, and we extend our heartiest thanks.

College Hall

Bailey Hall of Science

College Hall, East Side

Twin Ash

South Hall

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College Stadium

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Twin Ash and Bailey Hall

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Campus Scene in Winter

Campus Scene in Spring

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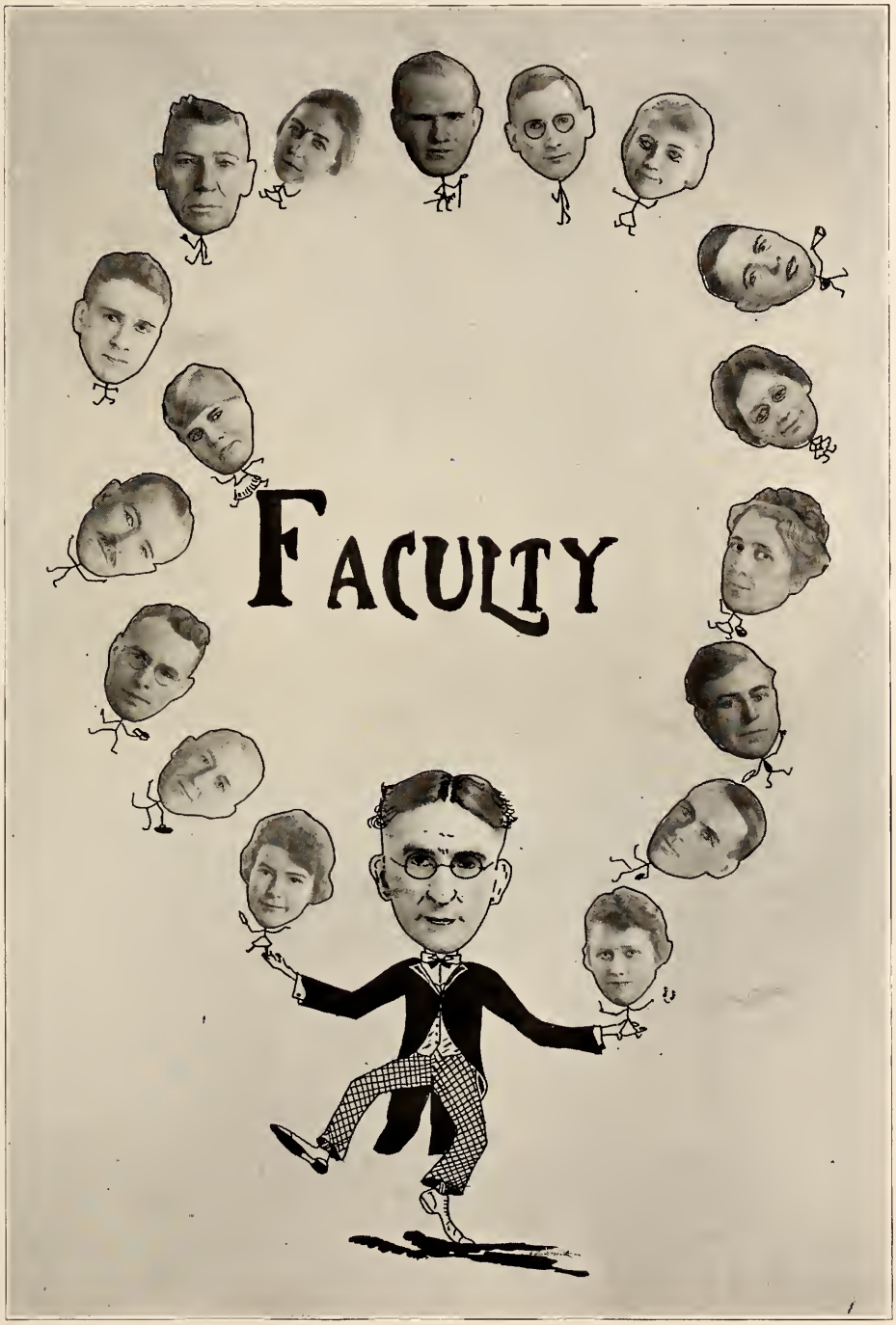
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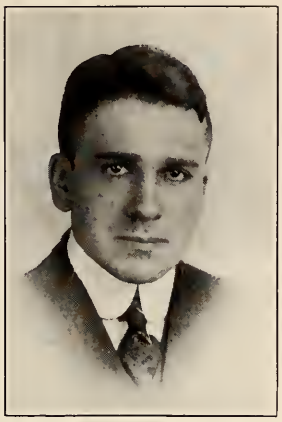

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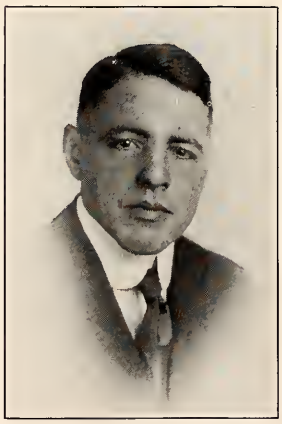

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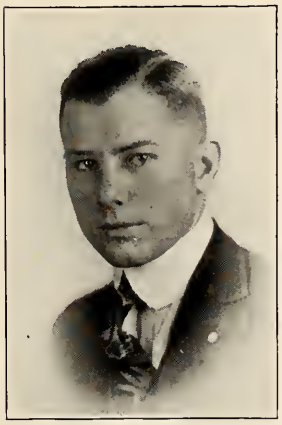

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OUR FACULTY

If you seek a Faculty perfect
You may search the whole world round
But unless you visit Wilmington
I am sure it cannot be found.

Which excels in grace or learning
It indeed is hard to say
But in basketball, no question
Honors go to President Jay.

Why the Coach's journeys northward
We had never really known
Until on a bright May morning
He returned—but not alone.

If their individual merits
I attempted to unfold
Volumes might in truth be written
And the half not yet be told.

So I'll end by merely saying
Each an artist in his line
That is why our College standing
Rises upward all the time.

Organizations

Book II

SENIORS

DONALD ORGAN, Wilmington, Ohio, B. S.

Science Club (2, 3, 4); President Science Club (4); Class President (4).

"The power of thought—the magic of the mind."

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M. RUTH DOUGLASS, Δ Ω Θ, Indianapolis, Ind., A. B.

Secretary Athletic Association (4); Secretary and Treasurer, Senior Class (4); Pep Staff (4); Wilmingtonian Staff (4); Girls' Student Council (3, 4); Senior Girls' Basketball Team (4); Athletic Council (4); Glee Club (4).

"Her air, her smile, her motion told of womanly completeness."

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WALTER E. CARTER, Σ Z, Sabina, Ohio, B. S.
"Wec."

Class President (2, 3); Science Club (2, 3, 4); President Athletic Association (3); Manager Varsity Football Team (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Student Council (4).

"He was six foot o' man, A-1, Clean grit and human natur'."

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KATHERINE FISHER, Δ Ω Θ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.
"Splinter," "Toad"

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Glee Club (1); Second place, tennis tournament (1, 2, 3); Senior Basketball team (4).

"Mistress of herself, though China fall."

ELIZABETH P. BENEDICT, Δ Ω Θ, Marengo, Ohio, A. B.
"Betty"

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), President Y. W. C. A. (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Varsity Basketball Team (4); Vice-President Class (4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (3); Student Council (3, 4); Delta Omega Theta Honor Cup (4).

"*Loyal, efficient, wholesome, straightforward.*"

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THOMAS H. REGAN, Σ Z, Wilmington, Ohio, B. S.
"Tom," "Irish," "Wop."

Vice-President Class (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Manager Base Ball (4); Athletic Council (4).

"*I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom.*"

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MARY R. LINCOLN, Lebanon, Ohio, A. B.

Y. W. C. A. (4).

"*Joy rises in me like a summer's morn.*"

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ALFRED WALKER MILNER, Σ Z, Leesburg, Ohio, B. S.
"Mutt"

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Basketball Manager (4); Track Team (1); Gospel Team (3, 4); Glee Club (2); College Play (3, 4); Wilmingtonian Staff (4).

"*Operatic, cheerful and energetic.*"

RICHARD ANDERSON LARKIN, Γ Φ Γ, Greenfield, Ohio, B. S.

"Dick"

Varsity Track (1); Winner Denver Track Cup (1); Varsity Football (2, 3); Captain (3); Wilmingtonian Staff, (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Assistant Manager Football (2); Manager (3); Glee Club (2); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Class (3); Student Council (4); Editor-in-chief Annual (4).

"*The World Delights in Sunny People.*"

LETHA L. GALLIMORE, Δ Ω Θ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.

Glee Club (1-4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Delegate to Student Volunteer Conference (3); Associate Editor Wilmingtonian (4).

"*How long wilt thou not depart from me?*"
Job 7:19

WILFORD C. WOOD, Γ Φ Γ, Wilmington, Ohio, B. S.

"Woody"

Varsity Football Team (1, 4); Wilmingtonian Staff (4); Glee Club (1).

"*There's too much ego in your cosmos*"—
but—a good fellow for all that.

MARY PAULINE HUNNICUTT, Δ Ω Θ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Eagles Mere Delegate (3); Secretary and Treasurer Class (3); Wilmingtonian Staff (4); Pep Staff (4).

"*She is always ready to do her part.*"

RUTH GIBSON, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.

Glee Club (1); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer Science Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Wilmingtonian Staff (2); Pep Staff (4).

"Serious at times—In her personality lies great charm."

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HERMAN G. CARTWRIGHT, Γ Φ Γ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.

Track Team (1); Glee Club (1); Wilmingtonian Staff (2); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (2); Pep Staff (4); Class Vice-President (1, 3); Vice-President Athletic Association (2); Delegate to Granville Conference (2); Captain Football Team (3, 4); Varsity Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

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ETHEL LOUISE HAWORTH, Δ Ω Θ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Delegate to Eagles Mere (3,4).

"Silent but sincere. Modest and reserved in bearing."

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M. CLINTON PEELLE, Γ Φ Γ, Wilmington, Ohio, B. S. "County"

Varsity Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

"And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

RALPH BORING, Friendsville, Tenn., A. B.
"Preach"

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Varsity Baseball Team (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball Team (4); Tennis Team (2, 3); Tennis Manager (3); Winner Sigma Zeta Honor Cup (4); Wilmingtonian Staff (4).

"A jolly, good fellow."

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RUTH A. GRICE, Wilmington, Ohio, B. S.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Manager Varsity Basketball Team (2, 3); Varsity Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Basketball Team (4); Tennis Champion (1, 2, 3); Tennis Team (Antioch College) (2); Delegate Eagles Mere (3); Captain Senior Class Team (4).

"Let him wear the laurel who earns it."

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J. CLEVE CARROLL, Σ Z, Martinsville, Ohio, B. S
"Mother"

Baseball Team (2, 3, 4); Football Team (4); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); President Athletic Association (4); College Play (3, 4); Glee Club (1); Track Team (1); Gospel Team (3, 4).

"Unassuming, but possesses lots of college spirit."

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BESSIE A. CARTER, Δ Ω Θ, Sabina, Ohio, A. B.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (1).

"Bonnie" sweet Bessie, the maid of "Griffie."

JOSEPH HARE, Σ Z, San Antonio, Texas, B. S.
"Jo"

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Science Club (2, 4); Student Council (4); Assistant Business Manager Wilmingtonian (4).

"Entreat me not to leave thee, nor to depart from following after thee."
Ruth: 1:16

NAOMI ORGAN, Δ Ω Θ, Wilmington, Ohio, A. B.
Wilmington Staff (4).
Wilmingtonian Staff (4).

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

TRUMAN D. ARNOLD, Σ Z, Cedarville, Ohio, B. S.
"Tru"

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Basketball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2); Track Manager (2)

"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the soil is the most important labor of man."

Elizabeth Benedict

Through the four years of her college life at Wilmington College, Elizabeth Benedict has pursued her course diligently, yet unobtrusively and now she has most deservedly been designated the most all-round girl in the Senior Class by the faculty of Wilmington College.

In the class room she has been faithful and purposeful and in athletics she has played consistently and fairly, but whatever else one may say of her, one feels that she is a good friend to have, for although she does not compromise in what she thinks is right, she judges calmly, charitably and loyally.

Betty Benedict is an example of that finest of things, Christian young womanhood; one of those human springs from which a life giving stream of kindliness flows. And for these reasons she is deemed worthy of having her name engraved on the Delta Omega Theta cup.

Ralph Boring

The honor of having his name engraved on the cup presented last year by the Sigma Zeta Fraternity comes to Ralph Boring as being the best all-round man in the Senior Class.

Coming to us in the fall of '17 his efforts from the very start gave evidence of the idea of his life, to study and to learn, that he might bring the Christian message to those of his native State. He had realized the need, he had answered the call and had come to Wilmington College, to prepare himself, mind and body, and, more than anything else, we admire him because during these years with us he has held true to his ideals. In the class-room he has endeavored to give his best, on the athletic field he has played the game well and clean, in the social world he has continued to hold true, serving always as a model of good fellowship, but in his spiritual life he has achieved the greatest triumph because he has taught us how to mingle among men and at the same time reflect the ideals of noble Christian living.

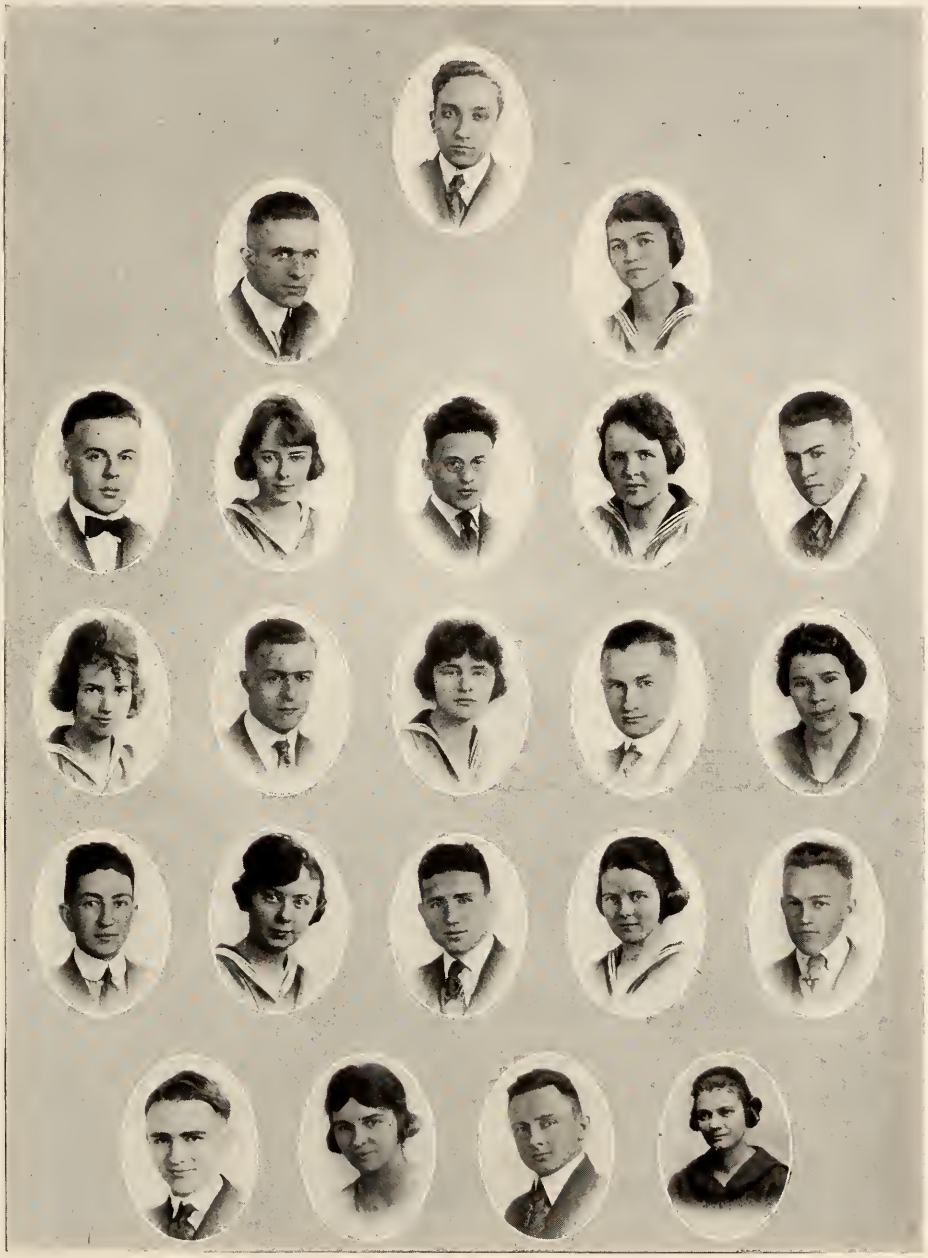
We know from personal experience and from the observation of other well-meaning friends how easy it is to fail in doing that which we know is right and so all honor to him who has conquered, who has fought a good fight during the most important years of his life.

Oh! That we some day
May Seniors be
And sail upon
That deep blue sea!

JUNIORS

The Juniors

IN the fall of 1917 a group of boys and girls, to the number of fifty-one, filled with the exuberance of youth, with the eagerness, happiness and the joy of living entered the portals of Wilmington College. A jollier, noisy and peppier bunch there never was. Freshman never wore their green and white caps, and pigtails tied with green ribbons, with jauntier grace, or more rare good humor. The first year passed all too quickly with its good times and June with its warm, soft breezes saw these boys and girls waving good bye to newly made friends but looking forward to the fall. But in 1918, our number was sadly ravaged on account of the world war. The faces that were present were not so happy, for something was lacking. The halls were almost silent, an unheard of thing at Wilmington, and numerous seats were vacant. Almost all of the boys were either in training camp, over seas, or in Student Army Training Corps. But a glorious change took place about Christmas time, a joyous wonder working change. Here, there, everywhere, one could catch glimpses of khaki clad boys, who were returning all happy and eager to begin work again at Wilmington College. And then our wonderfully successful Sophomore social! Do classes ever have better times? We did not number so many as in the Freshman year, but the most of us were greeting friends once again. And then June with its flutterings of caps and gowns and the farewells and we realized—was it possible that our Sophomore year with its trials and tribulations was over? Now with almost half our number gone (some of our absent ones enjoying the matrimonial state) we are aspiring Juniors, honored by having Edwin Arthur as our President; Bruce Achor, Vice-President; Ruth Benedict, Secretary; and Russell Clevenger, Business Manager. With such an efficient group of officers and the rest of us all enthusiastic helpers, we are able to accomplish anything if we wish to earnestly enough. We still believe that our class is the most brilliant of the four bright stars which shine at Wilmington College.



Edwin P. Arthur
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Marion McKay
Edith Hare
Loren Hadley
Donald Villars
Georgianna Crites

Students

Funeral of Freshmen - Caps & pigtails

Operetta - Girls

Thanksgiving is here

Sophomores - At Backward Social

Ralph Gives his Orders

After the Ceremony

The Piper

Santa Clause

The Chinese Play

The Cooks

SOPHOMORES
Si Jordan

Sophomore Class

IN the fall of nineteen hundred and eighteen, when the Wilmington College class of '22 took up its work with its chosen Alma Mater, it did not have as large an enrollment as some of the previous classes had had owing to the fact that a number of its present members were in Army Training Camps or were connected with some other kind of war work. At the end of the first semester, however, when the boys were released by their country, they came to Wilmington College, and joined with the rest of the class to make Wilmington College "go over the top", and to help it to be one of the leading Colleges in the State. The class of '22 has tried to be a credit to the institution, and so far it has lived up to its intentions and the class is well represented in every line of college activity. We believe that in the future the college will point with pride to the achievements of this class.

Sophomore Class

President ---------- Walter Zimmerman
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Ruth Morris

Rayburn Cadwallader
Orville C. Ellis
John Ford
Dwight Heath
Robert S. Peelle
Gilbert Ream
Faith Elliot
Albert Sliker
Ivah Wilson
Clarence Stingley
Earl Briggs
Ray Wilkerson
Lillian Long
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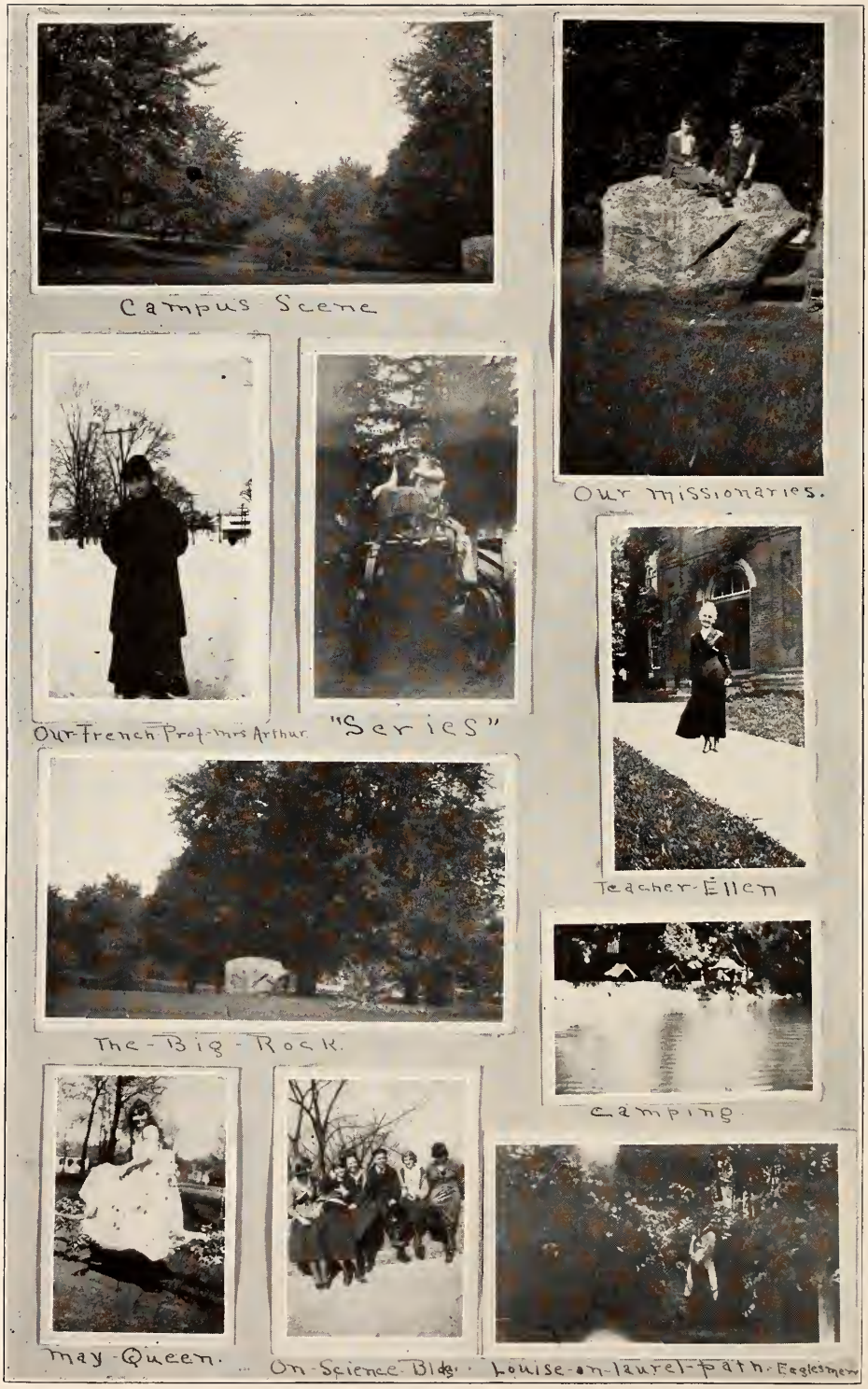
Warren Kester
Mary Weltz


Campus Scene
Our missionaries.
Our French Prof. Mrs Arthur
"Series"
Teacher-Ellen
The Big Rock.
Camping
May Queen.
On Science Bldg.
Louise on laurel path. Eaglesmere

"FRESHMAN PARTY"

"TURKEY"
TOM
Farquhar '22

Blades of Grass

Organization

President ..... Donald Stephens
Vice-President ..... Russel Linton
Secretary ..... Thelma Davis
Treasurer ..... Ruth Carter
Historian ..... Ruth Esther Brann

Freshman we, with lofty aims;
Real students are we all!
Excelling Seniors in sport and games,
Superior in basket ball.
Half a hundred are we strong,
Meeting from far and near,
Expecting to move the world along,
No one for us need fear!

freshmen class

armintrout mary
baker hazel
barnes hazel
bennedict willard
besch cleo
brackney charles
binford emma
bonta gladys
brann ruth esther
broorkbank buelle
carter edith
carter ruth
champlin robert
clark dovey
clark nora
conner lucille
conner helen
davis ida
davis thelma
davids edith
farquhar robert
fisher viola
hackney raymond
haines martha
hare miriam
johnson louise
johnson stanley
linton russel
locke muriel
lukens levi
lytle floyd
madden jane
martindale roy
randall edwin
robinson willa
runyan emile
sapp anna lou
snook lavone
spain mildred
spencer frederick
spencer geraldine
stephens donald
gallup helen
west stanley
wilson lillian
wood mary
mcquire martha
simmermon ruth
sutton doris
haugen ragna olava
nerem rakel esther
lillian long

Music-in-the-air

Dotty's-Smile

Some-Vamp

On-a-Strike

At your-Service

May 2-1919
May-Day-Dancers

Some-Cooks

On a Summer's-Day

At Eagles-mere

So Studious

In-France

Smile! Smile! Smile!

The Queen City College of Pharmacy

Faculty Queen City College of Pharmacy

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M.D.-Phar. D.-Phar. M.

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Phar. B.-Phar. C. Phar. D.
Deceased

Louis Werner, Jr.
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B. Frederick Richard
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P. Olga Ramsey
Phar. B.-Ph. G.

Horade W. Sellards
Ph. B.-Ph. G.

Clifford Sater
M.D.

David Davis
LL.D.

Senior Class

Class Flower
Poppy

Class Color
Scarlet and Gray

Class Motto
"Know Thyself"

Officers

President ..... Charles B. Davis
Vice-President ..... Mary Snyder
Secretary ..... Margaret Higley

Harry Beneshowit
Ashton Collier
Adele Massman
Vadna Gardner
Merret J. Burk
Ralph Schindler
Charles Posner
Jas. Harrigan

Melba Monfort
Inez Baker
Margaret Higley
D. B. Stuntebeck
Mary George
Veta Myers
Charles Davis
Elmer Biedenkapp

Mary Snyder

Class Phrophecy

And then handsome Harry to all of us dear,
In journal cartooning will carve a career.

A home and a husband and six little kids,
For our Veta Myers this is not a fib.

Chas. Davis at Merrells mid rods and retorts,
Will analyze poisons for Federal Courts.

Dear Danny the darling of all of the girls,
Will teach fancy dancing with glides, kicks and whirls.

If Merritt can bear it I'll willingly swear it,
He'll worthily wear it the gown of a Dean.

For Posner there's pills for his patients ill,
The collecting of bills will furnish him thrills.

And Margaret the vamp will prove some man's undoing,
With bright eyes and smiles and turtle dove cooing.

With marcelle and massage, with powder and rouge,
Mary George will make charming the homeliest boobs.

We'll see with the Follies in the year '23,
Our cute little Elmer a comedian he.

Some night in big lights on a drug store, we'll see,
A word spelled out "Harrigon", he'll say—well that's me.

While traveling in China some day we will see,
Our old friend Ralph Schindler, U. S. Consulate he.

Miss Mary Snyder with wit bright and gay,
Will write funnies for movies and win fame some day.

As a Chem. Lab. instructor with wise look and frown,
Miss Inez C. Baker will win world renown.

What the fates are preparing we rarely can tell,
But the world's next great painter will be fair Adele.

Our friend Ashton Collier, I very much fear,
Will leave the drug business before one more year.
He'll open an office with pictures impressing,
And there teach young lovers the art of caressing.

Melba L. Monfort.

"Poem"

The world's a stage, so Shakespeare said one day,
For him 'twas true, for his world was the play,
So each man's world revolves about his life,
Himself the center of its love and strife.

Junior Class

Class Flower
American Beauty

Class Colors
Dark Blue and Gold

Officers

Harold H. Brown	President
Robert P. Stadler	Vice-President
C. D. Lohmann	Secretary
Wm. H. Williams	Treasurer
B. F. Richard	Advisor

Class Roll

David Miller
Herbert C. Rudolph
Louis Shaperio
A. W. Wehner
Maxwell M. Carmel
Joe T. Love
Albert T. Middendorf
Carl H. Feis
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H. A. Gelman

History of the Junior Class

THE entering class last fall was somewhat different from the usual ones—not a female student among us. Oh, well, so much the better, no one to lure us from our studies. We are noted for almost everything. Our boys are very entertaining and certainly do their best to be so. In recitation, our answers are the best, our mistakes the most ridiculous, and our translations and pronunciations the most original.

Our Junior year has been pleasant and enjoyable. We have, all of us, become inclined with that wonderful spirit of close comradeship which is exhilarating and which will no doubt last into the years. We are "one for all and all for one." We have formed our class organization and no one can deny that we have chosen capable officers.

Ours is a responsible heritage from the seniors, and to the best of our ability we aim to live up to it and to its ideals, ever striving onward and being steadfast and determined.

During the month of February we were saddened by the death of Professor Edward A. Ohm. It was a loss that left a deep wound in our hearts, and bereft us of an excellent instructor, and advisor, and a deep true friend.

We are proud of our achievements, and above all we are proud of that humility which permits us to recognize the merit of other classes which have worked as hard as we and have failed only thru lack of ability. Our modesty prevents us from dwelling upon our many other accomplishments, but we are compelled to admit that the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one is the most remarkable class that ever existed, and we shudder to think what would have happened to The Queen City College of Pharmacy without us.

CLASS MOTTO

To those of us who may not walk in the limelight, let there at least be a desire to strive to hold our class banner clean and above reproach and to live noble and unselfish lives.

The Wilmington College Pharmacy Department

IN the summer of 1917, the Lebanon University was closing its long and famous career, and Wilmington College was called into the councils of that corporation and in a friendly way co-operated for the preservation of the records of that institution, and helped to devise plans for protecting the interests of former graduates and students of Lebanon University. At the time of the closing of the University, the Queen City College of Pharmacy, located at Cincinnati, Ohio, was assigned to Wilmington College, and became a Department of Wilmington College. The record of this transfer was made in the records of the State Department and the Pharmacy School since the fall of 1917, has been under the immediate jurisdiction of Wilmington College. The school fills an important mission in the city of Cincinnati, and enrolls students from various states of the Union. The operation of this school in Cincinnati has introduced the name of Wilmington College into the heart of that great city and also has carried the name of the college wherever the students and literature of the Queen City College have gone. While the Pharmacy College is an absolute Department of Wilmington College, yet its operations are distinct and directed toward the particular object of pharmaceutical students.

Religion—One Steady Purpose Runs

THE founders of Wilmington College in 1870 in stating the purpose of their proposed institution said, "It shall be for the promotion of Education, Religion, Morality and the Fine Arts, and shall be open to all, without reference of any religious belief." This purpose, which emphasizes religion, has never been departed from. Every President has been chosen as an administrator true to Christian principles and devoted to earnest effort to inculcate wholesome moral and religious instruction.

Students have always been required to attend College Chapel where the Bible is honored, sacred songs are sung and the regular exercises are devoted to the consideration of the important items of Christian living. They have always been asked "to attend public worship with regularity at the churches of their denominational choice."

A weekly prayer meeting has never failed to be held, first as a Friends mid-week meeting, then as a College Christian Endeavor organization, and in these later years, since 1903, under the Christian Associations of young men and young women.

In early days Scripture lessons were given once a week by each instructor. This developed into a class with more frequent recitations and later into a department with daily instruction under a trained Professor of Bible History and Doctrine. Here students have vocational guidance and instruction as Christian workers, Student Volunteers, Ministers and Missionaries at home and abroad,

The institution has always been as a Church School and receives constant encouragement in this timely mission. When like a Ship of State it has rocked amid the shoals or cliffs of its passage, it has always been buoyed and steadied by men and women who lifted hands in prayer.

Its religious influence is revealed in the multitude of Christian homes, whose founders have been touched by its appeals, by the manning of a large Yearly Meeting with Christian officers and laborers and in the body of citizens and students who are able to grasp something of the present world situation and fall in line with the great Forward and Inter Church World Movement. Its gospel teams, its workers afield, its Reconstruction abroad, its frequent delegations to conferences giving inspiration, for large service, its open door of welcome to Student Enlistment Campaigns, to deputations of vocational guidance and to any messengers, encouraging wholesome Christian Activities, all point to the influence of its guiding spirit.

So thru Wilmington College, so soon to round out its first half century one steady purpose runs. Its truest friends are jealous of any influence that tends to thwart or lessen the religious tend.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President	Elizabeth Benedict
Vice-President	Ethel Linton
Secretary	Ruth Benedict
Treasurer	Ruth Grice
Christian Social Commitee	Pauline Hunnicutt
Association News	Louise Haworth
Conferences	Ruth Haworth
Religious Meetings	Ruth Gibson
Social Service	Alice Cowgill
Missionary	Helen Dymond
Bible Study	Katherine Fisher

To the incoming Freshman, Y. W. C. A. means friendly faces at the station and a hearty welcome to Wilmington College, a big sister who is her best friend thru the getting started days, some one to guide her thru the tiresome process of registration, a bulletin board and sandwich sales.

As Sophomore and Junior Y. W. C. A. means an opportunity for religious activity. The hour of weekly meeting is some way different from other religious services. It belongs to the Y. W. C. A. and the Association makes it what it is.

The Senior looking back thru college days sees the things that have affected her life and realizes that Y. W. C. A. has meant inspiration for virtuous living, a broadened outlook, and perhaps it has meant a feeling that she too is a bit responsible for the way the world goes 'round.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President	Ralph H. Boring
Vice-President	Walter Zimmerman
Secretary	Bruce Achor
Treasurer	Joseph Hare
Chairman Program Committee	Russell Clevenger
Chairman Social Committee	Walter Carter
Chairman Publicity	Edwin P. Arthur
Chairman Missionary	Rayburn Cadwallader
Faculty Advisor	Prof. Thomas R. Kelley

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. exerts an inestimable influence upon the lives of our students and especially is its potency evident in the career of our young men in dormitory life.

We feel that the past year has wrought accomplishments greater than any of those of recent years, much credit however, being due to the efficiency of our cabinet which has enlisted the hearty co-operation of practically every student.

Toward the close of each college year the Y. M. C. A. entertains the senior High School boys of this and adjacent counties, the motive of which is to instill in them a desire for coming to college and taking up the work with us. At the beginning of each year, a stag social is held in which a vigorous attempt is made to become acquainted with every newcomer. Also in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. an opening social for the entire student body affords an opportunity for acquaintances in a larger way.

During a week of this past December, the Y. was fortunate in obtaining the services of Rev. L. D. Cartwright of Lexington, Ky., who conducted an evangelistic service and by his warm and congenial companionship reached a large number of students. One of the visible results of this campaign was the organization of a group of men to observe the "Morning Watch," which group has continued its daily meeting throughout the year.

We are not desirous of making the association appear to our students larger than it really is, but it does present a sane and practical program, the aim of which is to touch very vitally the general campus life of our students.

Eaglesmere Delegates

Elizabeth Benedict
Ruth Grice
Louise Haworth
Pauline Hunnicutt
Ruth Haworth

Des Moines Delegates

Bertha B. Arthur
Ruth Gibson
Ralph Boring

Gospel Team

Howard Orr Alfred Milner Loren Hadley, Walter Zimmerman
Joseph Hare Ray Wilkerson Russel Linton
Ruth Benedict Miss Jones Miss Lindenmyer

Wilmington College is an institution of Christian ideals. Considering this the Yearly Meeting has a right to ask the students to help solve the problems of the outlying meetings. The Gospel Teams endeavor to meet these conditions.

The Association has made the Gospel Team work its major object the past year. The results have been splendid. Not only has it helped the members of the team individually, but their efforts have been appreciated by the various communities in which they held services.

Members of the team are chosen in respect to their spirit in the Christian Activities of the campus as well as to their abilities.

Wilmingtonian Staff, 1920

Richard A. Larkin, Editor-in-Chief
Letha Gallimore, Associate Editor — Pauline Hunnicutt, Art Editor
Ruth Douglas, Society Editor
Walter Carter, Athletic Editor — Ralph Boring, Business Manager
Naomi Organ, Organization Editor
Alfred Milner, Advertising Manager 1920 — Wilford C. Wood, Advertising Manager 1919

Wilmington College Science Club

Members

Donald S. Villars, '21
Truman Arnold, '20
Bruce Achor, '21
Donald Organ, '20
Frank Haynes, '21
Joseph Hare, '20
Cleve Carroll, '20
Ruth Gibson, '20
Richard Larkin, '20
Walter Carter, '20

Prof. Oscar F. Boyd

Science Club

THE Wilmington College Science Club was organized in January 1915, by a few students who were especially interested in science and were anxious to receive training from scientific discussion. The organization has been very active from the beginning and has accomplished splendid results.

The club meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursdays, and topics of scientific interest are discussed. At present the officers of the Club are Donald Organ, President; Ruth Gibson, Vice-President; Donald Villars, Secretary-Treasurer; and Professor Oscar F. Boyd, Chairman of Program Committee.

House Committee

Ruth Douglas	President
Mildred Spain	Secretary
Georgia Crites	Douglas Representative
Geraldine Spencer	Wright Representative
Elizabeth Benedict	Twin Ash Representative

South Hall Council

Ralph H. Boring, President

Richard Larkin
Cleve Carroll
Walter Zimmerman

Joseph Hare
Alfred Milner
Bruce Achor

Walter Carter

THE BOOSTERS CLUB

The Dawn of a Great Tomorrow for W. C.

DEEP within the souls of each of us lies the desire to see our college, our alma mater, grow to a point where she will stand forth as one of the very best. We love the old school, we admire the patient efforts of those who have sacrificed, of those who have worked with unceasing toil that we might have a home of Higher Education in Wilmington. We were all anxious to do our little bit, but how? That was the question, in order that it might count to the utmost.

The dream of stirring up the minds of Clinton County people so that they would of their own accord come to the help of Wilmington College became particularly strong in the mind of one of our fellow-students and the solution of the problem appeared to be contained in the two great words CO-OPERATIVE PUBLICITY. Each day the dream grew stronger. Finally it demanded expression so he went to President Jay and presented the plan in full. Receiving the kindly co-operation and help of the President and the expression of approval of the older and more influential members of the Annual Staff, he presented his ideas regarding the Boosters Club one Tuesday morning, in chapel. Here, without a single dissenting voice, the entire student body and faculty joined the Boosters Club. The Boosters Club being, in short, an organization for students, farmers and townsmen founded with the idea of furnishing publicity to Wilmington College and to all of the "Good Things" of Clinton County.

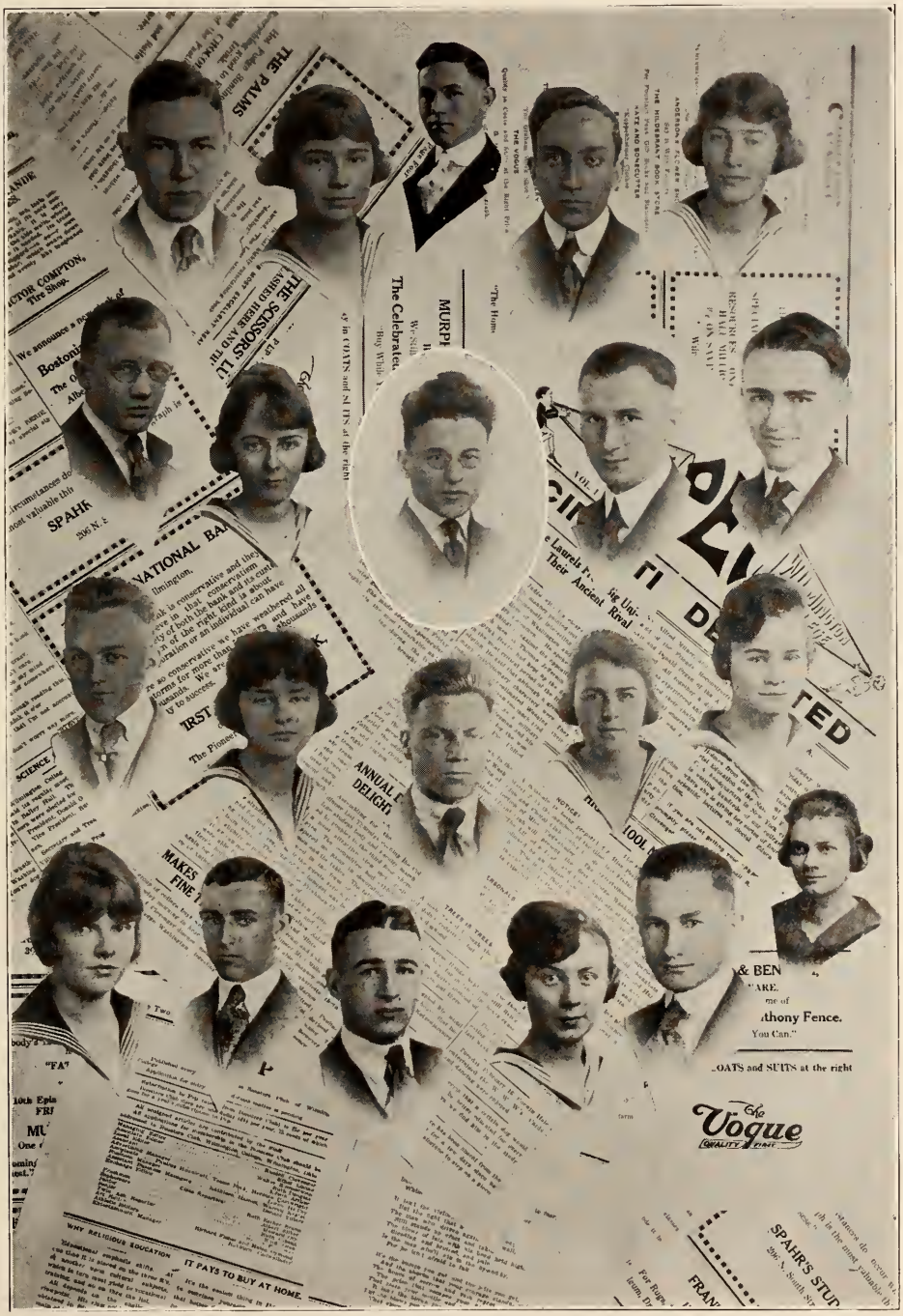
The first number of "Pep", the official organ of the Club, being issued enthusiasm began to run high for increased membership among the citizens of Clinton County. It was then determined to inaugurate a contest. The student body was divided into two teams, the Greens and Whites, and it is sufficient to say that a heated campaign followed in which over one thousand additional members to the organization were obtained.

A feature of the Club has been the six Boosters nights given at Wilmington's two beautiful theaters. These nights have been worth many times the membership fee, as the very cream of entertainment has been obtained. In addition to a series of the finest feature pictures the Boosters have each evening given a program of rare excellence. These programs have consisted in the main of music by town and college vocalists and orchestras, of inspirational talks by some of the town's leading citizens and clever boosting stunts given for a public purpose.

"Pep" however has been the leading feature of the Club which has attracted widespread attention. Its purpose from the beginning has been not only to serve as a newspaper for local consumption but to help, to lift and point the way to right optimistic living. It has cheered the lives of young and old with whom it has come in contact.

The far-reaching results of the Boosters Club have however only begun. The Club will, beyond doubt, be a permanent co-operative organization since it is the crystalization of a great and growing sentiment. More power to it! May it ever serve as the forerunner of a "Bigger and Better Wilmington College."

Pep Staff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Big Sister Organization

THE Big Sister Movement began at Wilmington College in the fall of 1917, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Rebecca Ross Parker was then president of the Y. W. C. A. and she with Dorothy Conklin and other Cabinet members were directly responsible for the Big Sisters.

What are the "Big Sisters?" From every girl who has been a "new girl" at Wilmington College since 1917, will come a different answer. To each one of them the answer will be that particular upper classman who wrote her a nice warm interested letter several weeks before she made her appearence in old College Hall for registration, who met her at the train who helped her get settled in her room, who somehow tactfully guided her thru that awful maze and haze of "signing up". It was the Big Sister who made the Little Sister acquainted with faculty members and all her fellow students, who answered a number of questions which she was almost afraid to ask and who manifested her sisterly nearness thru spasms of acute homesickness. Thus it goes on thru out the different years; the Big Sister movement stands upon our campus as one of the biggest factors which are working towards kindliness and thoughtfulness for others for it is giving a bit of self and a bit of time for some one else—a thing all too rare in the continual rush and busyness of student life.

Glee Club

Irma E. Lindenmeyer, Director

Arline Darbyshire
Ruby Mulford
Faith Elliott
Helen McCoy
Alice Jackson
Martha Haines
Cleo Besch
Ruth Benedict
Letha Gallimore
Ethel Linton
Ruth Esther Brann
Lucille Conner

Tessie Beck

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FOUNDED 1907

Delta Omega Theta

Founded, 1907

In Collegio

1920

Pauline Hunnicutt
Louise Haworth
Naomi Organ
Bessie Carter
Katherine Fisher
Ruth Douglass
Letha Galimore
Elizabeth Benedict

1921

Ethel Linton
Tessie Beck
Ruth Oren
Helen McCoy
Ruth Benedict
Ruth Haworth
Edith Hare
Helen Dymond

1922

Ivah Wilson
Arlene Darbyshire
Elizabeth Johns
Mary Weltz
Kathleen Haines
Mabel Haynes
Ruth Morris
Faith Elliott

In Facultate

Elma A. Roberts

In Urbe

Della Hadley Hiatt
Ruby Fisher
Hazel Hayes Metzger
Anna Hummell
Mabel Hadley Ireland
Sarah Rannells Terrell
Stella Savage
Rose Sliker
Alice Rockhill Meeks
Eleanor Linton
Esther Farquhar
Ruth Probasco
Elsie Fisher
Wahneta Fisher
Frances Savage
Mary Shidaker
Emilie Rannells
Mary Kelley Farquhar
Esther Doan Starbuck
Sylvia L. Myers
Faye Hiatt Hunt
Clara Langdon Bernard
Edith Hiatt Frazer
Esther Carey

Pledged

Ruth Carter
Martha Haines
Lillian Wilson
Ruth Esther Brann

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THE GOBBLERS
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The Gobblers

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Founded 1907, Wilmington College

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In Facultate

Clarence J. Robinson

In Collegio

1920

Richard A. Larkin
Wilford C. Wood
Herman G. Cartwright
M. Clinton Peelle

1921

Bruce Achor
Marion McKay
Frank C. Haynes
Edwin P. Arthur
Charles R. Byrnes
Silas V. Jordan

Russell R. Clevenger

1922

Albert L. Sliker
Albert Harsha

Earl Briggs

In Urbe

William Sheldon Shrieves
Charles R. Starbuck
Arnold Linton
Frank Oren
Clarence Renner
Carl States
William Robinson
Thomas South
J. W. Denver Williams
Richard Hildebrant

Herman Johnson

Pledged

Robert Farquhar
Roy Martindale
Robert Champlin
Charles Brackney
Edwin Randall
Stanley West

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SIGMA ZETAS
ΣΖ
RAY WILKERSON

Sigma Zetta

Founded 1915, Wilmington College

In Collegio

1920

Alfred W. Milner
Walter E. Carter
Joseph Hare
Truman D. Arnold
Thomas H. Regan
J. Cleve Carroll

1921

Willard J. Hadley
Howard Orr
Loren S. Hadley
Luther Stingley

1922

Clarence L. Stingley
Robert S. Peelle
Walter A. Zimmerman
Rayburn Cadwallader
Gilbert Ream
Richard G. Fisher
Orville C. Ellis
Ray Wilkerson

In Urbe

Karl E. Buckley
Carl M. Boring
Russell H. Knight
C. Luther Swain
Mark E. C. McMillan
Alfred A. Griffin
Robert M. Skimming
E. Earl Strong
J. Leslie Buckley
Raymond Howard

Pledged

Russell Linton
Willard Benedict
Donald Stephens
Levi Lukens

Scrap Iron Trio

Rusty Hinge Quintet

Ruth Club

Athletics

Book III

COACH PRICE

Coach Neil W. Price came to us this year very highly recommended and has certainly lived up to our expectations. He entered the spirit of the school at once and has been instrumental in creating a deeper interest in College athletics.

Coach Price has been an untiring worker in the Gym, where his unusual ability as an athlete and his superior knowledge of the game has made this year the best in Wilmington College athletics.

PROF. BOYD

Prof. Boyd has been Faculty Advisor and mainstay in athletics in Wilmington College for the past several years. It has been his enthusiasm and constant interest that has caused our athletics to gain their present high standing among the other colleges of the Middle West.

Prof. Boyd has become well known throughout the colleges as an advocate of clean and manly sportsmanship.

Athletic Council

Alfred Milner	Basketball Manager
Prof. Boyd	Faculty Manager
Cleve Carroll	President Athletic Council
Bruce Achor	Track Manager
Richard Fisher	Yell Leader
Thomas Regan	Baseball Manager
Marion McKay	Basketball Captain
Raymond Howard	Advertising Manager
Coach Price	Athletic Director
Walter Carter	Football Manager
Ruth Grice	Girls' Basketball Captain
Ethel Linton	Girls' Basketball Manager
Ruth Douglass	Secretary Athletic Council
Ralph Boring	Tennis Manager

ATHLETICS

THERE was a time, years ago, when Colleges, especially those of the Friends denomination, looked upon athletics as a stumbling block in the pathway of educational pursuit. But that time has long since passed and with it has gone the old theories and with the new era has come a new trend of thought and a blessed widening in our viewpoint toward athletics.

Wilmington College, although much smaller than some of the colleges and universities of the land, has not lost step with the march of progress of the newer methods of education and today Wilmington College stands for those three fundamentals of a well balanced college education—mental training, religious training and physical training.

The major sports at Wilmington College are football, girls' and boys' basketball, track and girls' and boys' tennis. Letters are awarded in each of these five sports.

The athletic world is governed democratically by the Wilmington College Athletic Association, which is composed of the entire student body. The more executive body is the Athletic Council. The personnel of this organization is as follows: Faculty Advisor, Coach, Captain and Manager of teams, a Chairman and a Secretary.

One of the big features of the sport calendar of Wilmington College is the annual Clinton County Basketball Tournament, held each spring in the College Gymnasium for the High Schools of the county, the purpose of which is to not only determine the county champion team but to promote a keener yet more healthy rivalry among the High Schools of the county, and last but not least, link them up in closer fellowship with the College.

The Denver Field and Track Meet is another annual event, which is open to the students of the College and has been very popular. This meet has not been held for the past two years, but will probably be taken up again.

Foot Ball Team

Top Row—Cartwright, Captain; Spenser, Carter, Manager; Fisher, Farquhar, Martindale, Kester.
Second Row—Hadley, R. Peelle, McKay, Sliker, Ellis, Wilkerson, Benedict.
Third Row—Prof. Boyd, Faculty Manager; Hackney, Carrol, Lukens, Larkin, Coach Price.

Record

Wilmington,	0	St. Xaviers—13, at Wilmington.
"	0	University of Cincinnati—33, at Cincinnati.
"	0	Earlham—27, at Richmond, Ind.
"	3	Wittenberg—31, at Springfield.
"	0	Muskingum—13, at Wilmington
"	7	St. Marys—18, at Dayton.
"	14	St. Marys—0, at Wilmington.

Foot Ball Team

HERMAN CARTWRIGHT

"Hermie" has made quite a record on the gridiron at Wilmington, leading the team, as captain '18, '19. Foot ball is his middle name, and as a halfback he has always been on the job—a faithful and willing worker

WALTER CARTER

"Wec" proved his sterling worth not only at basketball, but on the gridiron last fall. An injury caused the school to lose his valuable service as tackle for a time

CLEVE CARROL

"Mother" Carrol has made his way in almost every sport in the school — never spectacular but always dependable and faithful. His work at end on the team this season was excellent

RICHARD LARKIN

"Dickie," captain '17 and one of the speediest ends ever developed at Wilmington College, returned to school this year; but his injury, early in the season, crippled the team

MARION McKAY

"Curly," captain elect, has held down the halfback berth on the Wilmington College team, three years. Few other men have a wider reputation in foot ball circles. Prospects are bright for next year under his leadership

ROBERT PEELLE

"Bob" goes into the game for all there is in it, and looks promising for next year. He is another tackle that is always "rough and ready." His work has been of the A-1 class

Foot Ball Team

RICHARD FISHER

"Dick" has made an enviable record in foot ball and it is hoped that he will be in the harness again next season. He played fullback the past year

CLINTON PEELLE

"County" has more than weight when it comes to playing tackle. He is the kind of a man that makes the opposing team feel defeat at first sight

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ROBERT FARQUHAR

"Bob" was one of the most consistent freshman out last fall. His work as quarterback was commendable

HERMAN JOHNSON

"Scooch" has weight and the determination that makes a happy combination in a tight struggle. He played center with all the "fight" that it takes to hold that position

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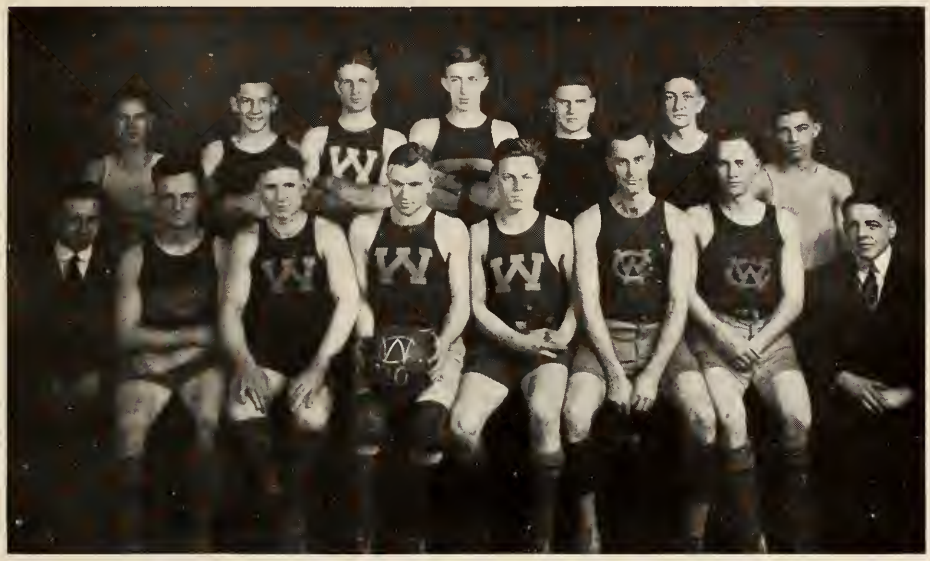
WILFORD WOOD

"Woody" was always in the game and made a good record. His "grit" and "sand" lend him weight in the sport



BASKET BALL SQUAD

WINNING CLASS TEAM—SENIORS

Basket Ball Team

Record

GAMES PLAYED	PLACE	DATE	W. C.	OPPONENT
Bluffton	Bluffton	Dec. 17	10	17
Findlay	Findlay	Dec. 18	29	20
St. Johns	Toledo	Dec. 19	13	51
Ashland	Wilmington	Jan. 9	17	10
Antioch	Yellow Springs	Jan. 17	5	25
Ashland	Ashland	Jan. 23	19	7
Bluffton	Wilmington	Jan. 29	18	27
Cedarville	Cedarville	Feb. 13	19	17
Antioch	Wilmington	Feb. 20	8	44
Cedarville	Wilmington	Feb. 27	36	15
Findlay	Wilmington	March 5	32	20

Basket Ball Letter Men

ORVILLE ELLIS

"Peaches" has been hard at work at basket ball since he entered from High School and his work on the College team has been good. He plays guard.

MARION McKAY

"Curly" needs no introduction to those who know Wilmington College. His history as a forward began away back in High School days.

WALTER CARTER

Wilmington loses a good guard this year with the graduation of "Wec." His work has never been spectacular but he was on the job at critical points of the game.

ROBERT FARQUHAR

"Bob" was a Freshman but he made good as soon as he came out and soon won a berth on the first team. He played forward and center during the season.

Base Ball

Our base ball team this year shows every indication of having a most successful season. Coach Price has been working with the men in a very satisfactory manner and has developed some good talent. Interest this year is running high in this sport, which goes to say that Wilmington College will win its mark in this branch of athletics.

"Preach" Boring will be on the mound this year (enuf said). Robert Peelle and Milner will take care of the back stopping and Brookbank at first, Regan at second, Wilkerson at short and Larkin at third will form the infield. The outfield will be taken care by Arnold, Kester, Spencer and Hackney.

Not being disadvantaged by players being out on account of the war and with all the good material on hand we will await a successful season.

Denver Track Cup

The Denver Athletic Cup was presented to the Wilmington College Athletic Association, on June 1, 1905, by Hon. M. R. Denver. Mr. Denver is a firm friend of the College, and has shown his loyalty in many ways, but nothing he has done has been more influential in endearing him to the College students than the gift of this cup. The Denver cup has stimulated a healthy and manly interest in athletics.

The men who have had the honor of having their names engraved on the cup as a reward for superiority in athletic contests are:

Russell D. Jay, 1905
J. Verne Roberts, 1906
Chas. Anan Kitrell, 1907
Raymond J. Gray, 1908
Harold Clarkson Hiatt, 1909
Francis Hunt Farquhar, 1910
L. Joe Garrison, 1911
Frank Corwin Oren, 1912
Willard E. Wildman, 1913
Glenn Donahoo, 1914
John W. Smith, 1915
Richard A. Larkin, 1916
William Mussetter, 1917

Base Ball Team, 1919

Regan, R. Boring, Shrieves, Hadley, Smith
Prof. Boyd, Hildebrant, Fisher, Carrol, C. Boring, Prof. Elliot

Tennis Champions, 1919

Ruth Crice

Ralph Boring

Basket Ball Squad

Top Row—Douglass, Carter, Jackson, Lyons, Spain, Haynes, Benedict.
Second Row—Davids, Haines, Johns, Besch, Connor.
Third Row—Robinson, Simmermon, Sutton, Haines, Wilson, McQuire.
Fourth Row—Grice, Captain; Mulford, Linton, Manager; Carter, Johnson, Brann, Locke, Coach Price.

The Girls' Basket ball season was considered a great success, winning four games out of the six games played. The climax of the season came at the time of the defeat of Cincinnati University on Wilmington's floor, which made our team one of the talked of teams of the state. Other games were played with Cedarville and Antioch Colleges with equal success. Although we lose two good players, Grice and Benedict, prospects for next year under Capt. Linton are very bright.

Record

Wilmington— 4		Cincinnati University—28, at Cincinnati.
"	—12	Antioch—16, at Yellow Springs.
"	—21	Cedarville—20, at Cedarville.
"	—20	Cincinnati—18, at Wilmington.
"	—20	Cedarville—13, at Wilmington.
"	— 9	Antioch—21, at Wilmington.

Basket Ball Letter Girls

ETHEL LINTON, '21, Manager

As a manager Betty was all O. K. She was handy to have along to buy your meal ticket or play any position on the team.

RUTH GRICE, '20, Captain

The star goal shooter, making seventy-eight points out of the 86 scored in six games. She says it is easier to shoot baskets than to make a speech in Chapel.

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RUTH CARTER, '24

Her first year at basket ball but no one would guess it. We wonder what she will be three years from now.

RUTH ESTHER BRANN, '24

She was some star guard especially when it came to tall girls. Ask her about Flossie.

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MURIEL LOCKE, '24

Her usual position was center guard, but when necessary she could play center or guard.

ALICE JACKSON, '21

She was one of the hardest workers on the team and her efforts brought results. Her worth was realized by her absence in the Antioch game.

Basket Ball Letter Girls

ELIZABETH BENEDICT, '20

"Betty" could win honors in any of the following positions: Center guard, coach, chaperon.

LOUISE JOHNSON, '24

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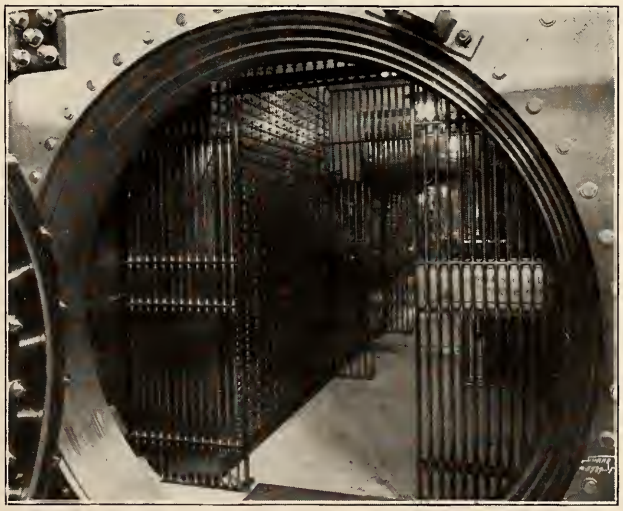

College Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 10—Registration Day.

Thursday, 11—Frederick Spencer pulls the annual Freshman stunt of mistaking a faculty member for a freshman. It was Miss Jones this time.

Monday, 15—Carl Boring blows in, blows off and blows out.

Tuesday, 16—Opening Social; Freshmen had time of their lives. (All had dates.)

Thursday, 18—Boys come into their rights and again take possession of South Hall. Men continually enjoying the improvements, especially the Edison.

Friday, 19—At the tactful solicitation of the upper classmen the freshmen bombarded Katz and Bonecutters and Sheeters purchasing green caps and ribbons.

Tuesday, 23—Curls, Kinks, Rats and Switches disappear. Cause?—green ribbons.

Wednesday, 24—Miss Mills entertains lady members of faculty at her home.

OCTOBER

Saturday, 4—Varsity team meets University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. Splendid game—?—.

Monday, 6—Clinton Peelle announces a revision of the Bible. His suggestions were ignored by Professor Kelly.

Wednesday, 8—Annual Chapel talk concerning study in machines. Very effective.

Saturday, 18—Large delegation goes to Richmond to root for Varsity team in Earlham game.

Wednesday, 22—Seniors have campfire supper at the ravine. Everyone had a jolly good time.

Thursday, 23—Wilmington College parades at the Fall Festival. Donald Organ enjoys the occasion.

Thursday, 30—Queen of Roumania entertained in honor of Richard Larkin. (This is the truth for Dick told us all about it in Chapel today.)

NOVEMBER

Saturday, 1—Muskingum game; Varsity goes down to defeat.

Friday, 7—Charlie B. decides to go without books to cut down expenses.

Tuesday, 18—James G. Douglass Irish friend in chapel. A very interesting meeting.

Thursday, 20—Varsity team defeats St. Mary's College (14-0.)

Friday, 21—Miss Jones' first appearance in chapel.

Friday, 25—Annual Sophomore Social. A backward social and a real time.

Wednesday, 26—Alfred Milner entered school today. Everybody glad to see him back.

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DECEMBER

Sunday, 14—Tru Arnold big as life! Villars is receiving estimates from barbers.

Monday, 15—Get your "Pep." Iva has tonight out again.

Tuesday, 16—Letters and bars, speeches and embarrassment. Coach Price modestly and apologetically consumes three quarters of an hour of valuable time.

Wednesday, 17—Wilmington College advances on Blufton. Dusty Miller pays a visit to Y. M. C. A. Professor Martin frankly confesses that he smiled during the speech.

Thursday, 18—Findlay goes down before Prices big guns.

Monday, 22—Sigs light up Broadway and hang the holly berries.

Wednesday, 24—You can't hide behind a Dress Suit. Be sure your creditors will find you out.

Friday, 26—Gamma Phi Gamma, hold annual reunion, with much of eating.

Saturday, 27—Martha Haines writes in her Diary; Steve and Bob are shallow men. So's Challi'e, but then I just love to hear Challie articulate.

Monday, 29—Delegates leave for Students Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa. Christmas Vacation.

JANUARY

Monday, 6—Christmas Vacation ends. Preach Boring sun burns roof of mouth while in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur, Ruth Douglass, Ruth Gibson and Ralph Boring regret very much not seeing the Follies while in Chicago.

Wednesday, 8—Betty Linton grips audience with her powerful chapel oration on gestures, etc.

Friday, 9—Wilmington College plays University of Cincinnati. Wonder why Grice likes to play in Cincinnati?

Friday, 10—Professor Kelsey, the accomplished bicyclist, who can carry with him on his vehicle nine joints of stove pipe, a child and an umbrella looses control of his craft, during a sensational bank at College Hall, east door and falls damaging nothing except his reputation for clean language.

Monday, 13—Miss Jones and Miss Lindenmyer hold recital. Everyone enjoyed the evenings entertainment.

Tuesday, 14—Prexy tells a secret. He acquired those dramatic gestures he uses on occasions by taking lessons.

Thursday, 16—Herbert McVey returned to Wilmington and we are wondering which way he will turn.

Monday, 20—Resolved; That the third hour be dedicated to after chapel gatherings, with tea and wafers as an incentive to attend, no cuts allowed.

Tuesday, 21—Question; Why is Twin Ash dining room so quiet? Answer—Mary Weltz has moved up town.

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JANUARY—Continued

Thursday, 23—Zero Mittens and non-skids overshoes the order of the day.

Wednesday, 28—Cupid the little archer who released the fatal dart at Curly has sent a shaft clear thru Carter, Poor Wec has followed the starlit land to his doom. Letha Gallimore borrows clothes and enters the role of public speaker and entertainer. Guaranteed Delta Omega Theta attraction.

FEBRUARY

Sunday, 3—Norway girls, Rakel Nerem and Ragna Haugen arrived today. We know right now we are going to love them. Already Norway doesn't seem so far away.

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Monday, 4—Prexy hopes there will be a sandwich sale today. Last week a Y. M. C. A. bun recklessly thrown by Clarence Spangler barely missed Ruth Zimmerman's sunny head and buried itself in the wall several feet down the hall.

Thursday, 12—Bob Champlin and his little play mate Roy Martindale go Valentine shopping together. Roy is a judicious little man and spends less than Bob, but Bob says it for Frankie and nothing is too good for her.

Monday, 16—In order to beat Hackneys time Cleve has a date for the opening social next year.

Thursday, 19—Donald Organ our popular young chemist shows decided partiality for freshmen girls.

Friday, 20—Wilmington girls take laurels from University of Cincinnati. Ruth Grice at her best. Everybody rejoiced over victory.

Wednesday, 25—This has been Arlene's Wecless week.

Thursday 26—College people are receiving announcements of the marriage of Raymond Starbuck to his college sweetheart Alice Cowgill.

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MARCH

Tuesday, 2—We bet Miss Mills led our Dean a gay life while she had her up in Cleveland.

Thursday, 4—Ruth Douglass is carrying a heavy schedule under Professors Jordan, Sliker, Harsha, Cartwright and Shrieves.

Monday, 8—Si Jordan stays away from his guardian and is at large all forenoon. Unwittingly cuts three more classes.

Friday, 12—County Tournament. Blanchester wins first place.

Monday, 15—Willard Hadley has quit school so as to give his undivided attention to his third eyebrow.

Wednesday, 17—Owing to the wet weather we will suspend our schedule in campustry, Jordan—Cartwright.

Thursday, 18—Miss Helen Dymond is slowly recovering from her long illness and expects to be in school after Spring Vacation.

Tuesday, 23—The Wilmingtonian Staff enjoys a meeting and social time at the home of Letha Gallimore.

Thursday, 25—It is indeed a pleasure to have Tessie Beck with us again.

Friday, 26—Sigma Zata have big camp fire party. The first of its kind this season.

APRIL

Monday, 5—Spring Vacation ends.

Tuesday, 6—Miss Kathleen Haines entertaines in honor of Miss Easton. Many College girls there. Gamma Phi Gamma pledges made their debut at Gobbler promenade, much embarrassment.

Wednesday, 7—Is'nt it strange how obedient some of the freshmen are getting towards some of the upper classmen?

April, 13—Dick Larkin and his Associate these days struggle with Dummy until wee small hours.

Tuesday, 20—Faith Elliot, Ragna Haugan and Rakel Nerem returned from theNational Y. W. C. A. Convention held at Cleveland.

Friday, 23—Wilmingtonian Staff settles down to work and the much talked of Annual is rounded into shape.

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Saturday, 24—Second ball game of the season and Wilmington College looses a tough one to Antioch, eleven innings, 2-3.

Monday, 26—Six freshmen are expelled from College Campus by Prexy. Town authorities also take in actions of said freshmen and arrests are threatened, names (censored.)

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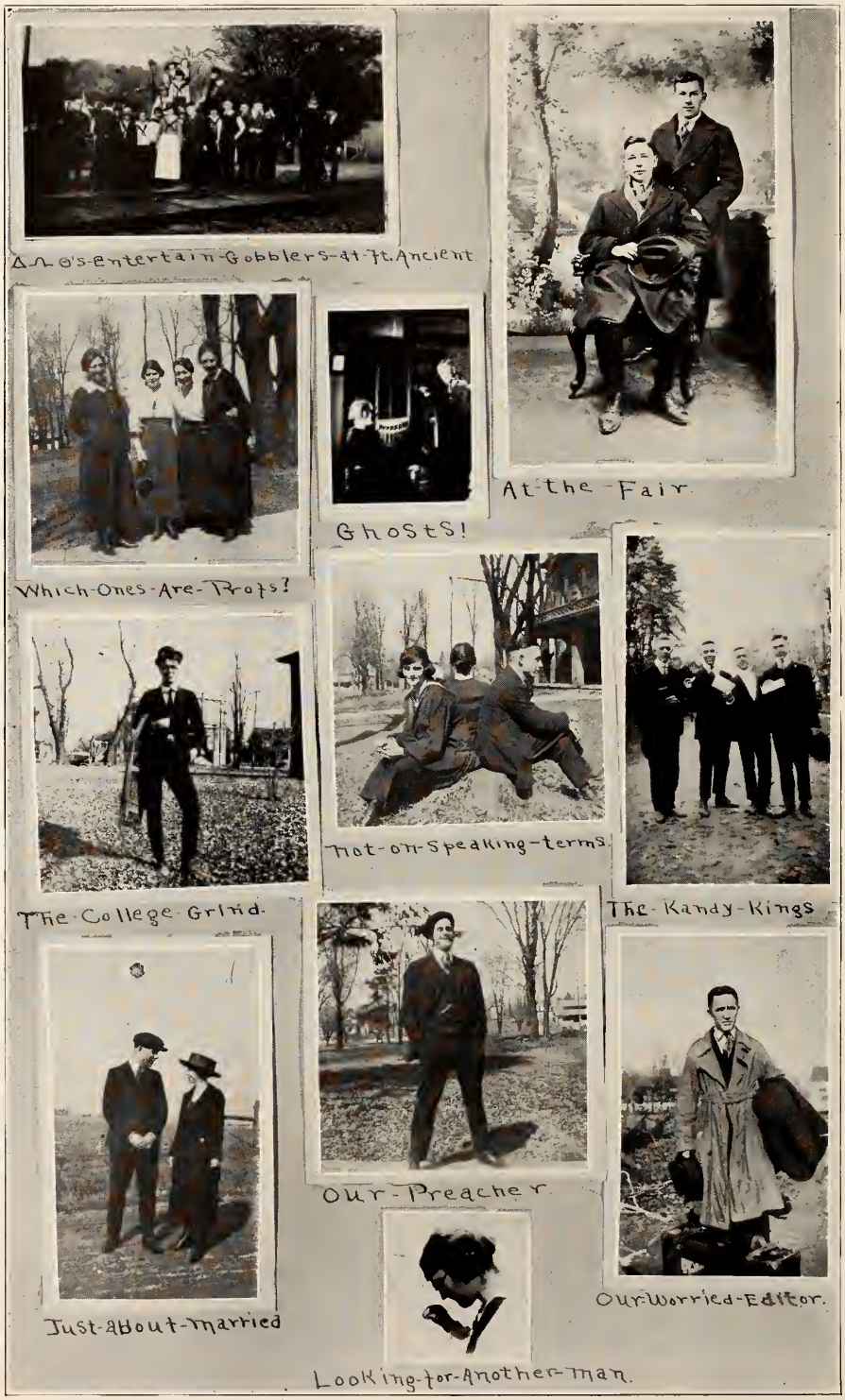
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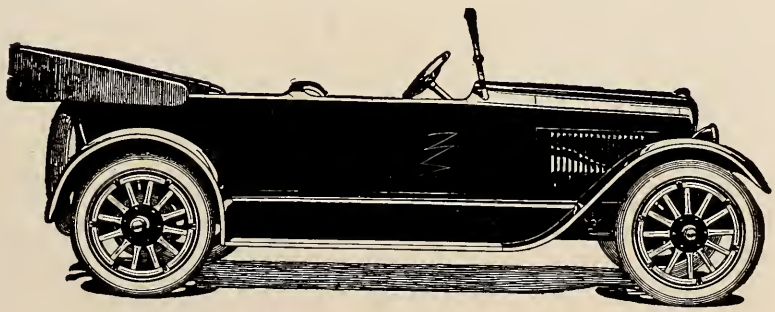

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APRIL—Continued

Thursday, 29—Wilmingtonian goes to press. Great rejoicing. Staff has nothing now to do but attend classes.

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May, 6—Second Annual play "Mikado."
May, 25—Senior Camp Breakfast.
May, 27—Junior Senior banquet.
June, 6—Baccalaureate.
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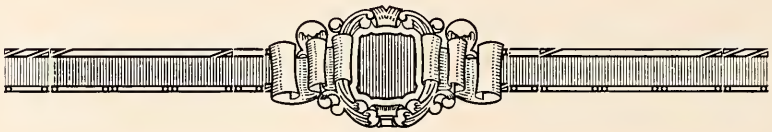

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Mary Lincoln—"If I could only live up to my name."

Joe Hare—"Educated, by-dad."

Ruth Douglass—"Ah, those were the bonnie days."

Tom Regan—"Well so long fellows."

Bessie Carter—"No I want to teach a year first."

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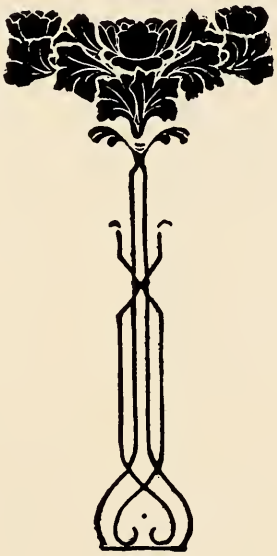

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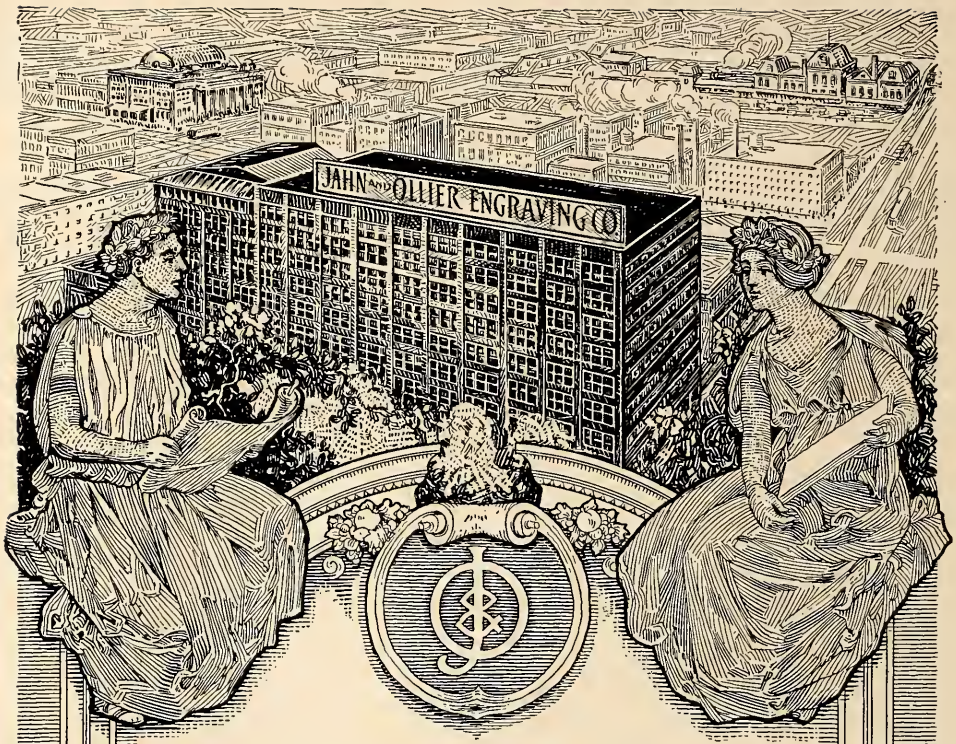

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